

Omaha citizens ballot today on OU's mill levy

The Gateway

Vol. 30

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., May 15, 1951

No. 54

Princess XVII crown goes to Gloria Schiro at Pow-Wow

Theta Chi 'showboat' wins float contest; Zeta's 'Holiday for Keys' cops skit title

With Gloria Schiro, Zeta Tau Alpha, as Princess Attira XVII, and sunshine as an auspicious beginning, Ma-IE Day came in at Elmwood Park and exited at Peony Park last Friday.

In the morning 250 hungry "Indians" gathered to consume the bacon and egg baskets of the Home Economics Club only to leave reluctantly at 9:30 (some still stuffing egg baskets) in order to attend the Pow-Wow and crowning of Princess Attira in the stadium.

Mid streamers, slogans, blaring horns, laughing, and hand waving, the 11:00 a. m. Ma-IE Day parade moved its way east on Dodge, past Creighton, and through downtown Omaha.

Princess throne

At the head of the parade with the "O" of OU as her throne, rode Miss Schiro with her attendants: Norma Elfline, Chi Omega; Ruth Lane, Sigma Kappa; Jo Ann Olsen, Alpha Xi Delta; and Beverly Swahn, Independents.

Tribal presentations during the afternoon featured eight skits by the finalists in the skit contest. Groups giving skits were Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Gamma Sigma Omicron, Zeta Tau Alpha, Independents, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Epsilon Pi.

Winners of the float and skit contests were announced at the intermission of the dance at Peony Park Friday night.

From the president..

THANK YOU!

MA-IE DAY 1951 was the best yet—from the early breakfast to the crowning of the queen, and the parade (the most beautiful floats I've ever seen, and a credit to any college or professional organization), to the show win the afternoon (excellent skits), until the end of the dance, it was one glorious May Day.

I want to thank every one who had a share in making this 1951 MA-IE DAY such an outstanding success: the members of the student council; the various chairmen; the student organizations; in fact, to all students of the University and particularly everyone who contributed to making this an outstanding event, my sincere appreciation and thanks.

Milo Bail, President.

Seniors students take oral exams this week

Four seniors are facing oral examinations this week.

Trying for degrees with distinction are Martin N. Colton, Suzanne Nelson, Gordon Severa and Sallie Werrebroeck. Miss Werrebroeck and Severa completed their examinations yesterday.

Faculty members on the four boards include Prof. Claude E. Thompson, Dr. Robert A. Harper, Glenn C. Lewis, Paul T. Crossman, Dean C. W. Helmstadter, R. Wayne Wilson, J. Lee Westrate, William C. Hockett, C. S. Espinosa, Miss Gertrude Kincaide and J. D. Tyson.

Groups will gather on steps Thursday evening for 'Sing'

Thursday night will mark the beginning of a new tradition at OU. Nine groups from eight organizations will compete in the first annual Campus Sing. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the front steps of the university.

Co-sponsors of the Sing are Omicron Delta Kappa and Waukiya, senior men's and women's honorary societies respectively.

The Sing will be divided into four parts. Five women's groups will begin activities. Jacquie Geilus will introduce the groups competing in the women's division. Each group will sing two songs, one of their own choice and the song on which competition is based, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Groups entered in the women's division are Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Independents, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Waukiya Tapping

After the women's competition, Waukiya will tap six new members. Sally Step, president of the organization, will be in charge of the program during tapping. Miss Step will announce the names of the new members after the tapping.

Third on the program will be the men's competition. Four men's groups will sing "The Halls of Ivy" and one song of their own choice. Bill Fitzsimmons will introduce the men's groups. Men's groups include Sigma Phi Epsilon, Independents, Theta Chi, and Theta Phi Delta.

Tapping of 13 men for Omicron Delta Kappa will follow

Fall registration will continue until Friday classes end May 23

Registration for the '51 fall term opened yesterday and will continue through Friday. Students now attending the university may also register for courses in the summer sessions during this week.

Students who have not gotten their registration forms and class schedules may pick them up in the registrar's office. Students registering this week are urged to make appointments with their respective counselors as soon as possible.

Students may also register on Sept. 11 and 12. Late registration date for the fall semester is Sept. 17, while the last possible day to enroll is Sept. 28.

Classes will meet Wednesday, May 23 until final exams start at 3:15, according to the registrar's office.

Students signing up for the summer sessions will start off with an Intercession which begins next Monday and will continue through June 8.

Draft deferment test applications due in mail by tonight at midnight

Postcard applications for the regular Selective Service College Qualification Tests must not be postmarked later than midnight tonight. The deadline is to allow the administrators of the test time to process the applications and assign each applicant a testing center and a testing date.

The three testing dates are scheduled for May 26, June 16 and June 30. Students who do not wish to take a Saturday test because of religious beliefs may take a fourth examination which will be held Thursday, July 12.

Scores of the Selective Service College Qualification Test may be used by local draft boards as a yardstick in determining student deferments. Applications can be obtained from the nearest draft board.

To be eligible to take the test, an applicant:

(1) must be a registrant who intends to request occu-

Student workers boost mill levy campaign today

More than 300 students had signed up by Saturday noon to work at the polls today. They are passing out sample ballots urging citizens to vote for the University of Omaha levy increase.

Rotary proposal gives fellowships in public service

The Rotary Club of Omaha is offering four \$500 public service fellowships for candidates in the field of public service.

The Rotary Fellowships are a companion idea to the proposed "Local Government Internship", a cooperative undertaking between the Omaha U. and local governmental units of the Metropolitan area, which is now pending action by the Omaha Civic Council. The purpose of the "internship" and fellowship is to encourage young men to prepare for service at a professional level in local levels by combining "academic study for students to spend a minimum of twenty hours a week working in local government. The student will work under the supervision of an administrator to whom the student is assigned, and the University director of the program. Three hours credit will be granted for each semester the student works under the program. Two semesters is the minimum amount of time that a student can spend in the program.

Applicants for the fellowships must be college seniors or graduate students, with adequate background in various fields of political science, public administration, economics and business administration.

Deadline for application is June 1. All interested students should contact William T. Utley, and the Educational Fund Committee, Omaha Rotary Club, Fontenelle Hotel.

The 300-worker total was only half of the number needed to man the polls completely. Professors were scheduled to make a last ditch plea yesterday for more workers.

Student volunteers are being supervised today by faculty members. The professors are cruising their assigned wards in automobiles, checking on the conduct and supplies of poll workers. Refreshments (doughnuts and milk) are being sent out regularly from the university cafeteria.

Poll shifts

Students can still work this afternoon and evening if they desire. They should report to the student headquarters, now located in room 185.

Poll workers are on duty in four-hour shifts 8 a.m.—noon, noon—4 p. m., and 4-8 p. m. The third shift is regarded as the most crucial because of the large turnout of voters that is expected during the evening hours.

A small number of university staff members and faculty wives are also working at the polls.

Workers meet

All poll workers met yesterday morning in the auditorium. They received instructions, assignments and a supply of sample ballots. They also saw a demonstration of procedure for poll workers.

A polka band made up of members of the university band was scheduled to tour South Omaha yesterday afternoon. It was to be accompanied by the Sig Ep "Omaha needs another mill" float.

Shoppers 'hit'

Saturday noon a group of students led by Jack Katz and Mason Zerbe was scheduled to work in downtown Omaha. The group planned to pass out sample ballots to Saturday shoppers.

Students and faculty members alike have been working door-to-door in their neighborhoods for the past week. They have also sent out thousands of post-card voting reminders to personal friends.

OU Chorus presents cantata on WOW-TV

The university Chorus presented the "Brooklyn Baseball Cantata" on WOW-TV Thursday afternoon on the "This Is Your University" series.

Richard Duncan directed the chorus during the program.

Principle leads were handled by Clarence Smalzer, Lee Darnhoff and Dorothy Hayes.

Student directors were Barbara Haughness, Tom Slack, and Maridell Myers.

The cantata tells the story of a baseball game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees. It has been recorded by Robert Merrill's group.

Gloria Schiro thrilled over Ma-ie Day honor

Princess Attira XVII Gloria Sciro was preparing herself to be disappointed when she stepped into the tepee Ma-ie Day morning at the Pow Wow.

After the candidates were introduced by Ben Tobias they stepped into the tepee to be told who was to reign over OU's holiday celebrations.

"After Jean Duncan told me that I was Ma-ie Day Princess I was so excited that I don't remember what happened," said the new Princess.

The float ride was a bumpy one for Gloria. "Every time the truck would turn a corner or hit a hole it seemed that I jumped three feet in the air. "Gloria had trouble getting onto the float that held her throne. The back end of the float was the first method of approach. This was successful but a barrier of crepe paper decorations stopped the Princess from her place of honor. So she had to jump down and crawl up the front of the truck.

"After the parade started and got downtown, I tried to wave to the people who were watching the parade and I nearly fell off," she remembers.

Parade beautiful

The impression of the parade from the top of the Princess' float was "beautiful and thrilling. To see that mass of moving color and decorated cars practically took my breath away," said the brown-haired princess.

Gloria works part time for Everett Hosman. She is a home ec major and is planning to teach next year. The princess says that she loves to dance—any kind of dancing from ballet to square dancing. Another one of her favorites is spaghetti and meatballs.

The morning after Ma-ie Day, Gloria wanted most to just stretch out and take an eight hour sunbath. She had about eight to ten hours sleep in 48 hours of working on floats and skits for Zeta Tau Alpha. Friday she almost fell asleep while getting washed and dressed for the dance.

Gloria receives gift

Gloria was presented a beautiful compact with her name

and her new title engraved on the back at her presentation at the dance.

"There's one thing that helped to make me tired," Gloria said. "The princess costume was so heavy I'll have sloping shoulders for a week." The 75-year old Princess costume weighs about 15 pounds and is a heavy load to be carrying around.

The annual Ma-ie Day dance wound up the day's activities. About 750 students danced to Jimmy Palmer's orchestra at Peony Park. The highlight of the evening, however, was the presentation of the skit and float awards.

College frosh are still superstitious

Twenty years ago college freshmen were a superstitious bunch. They still are.

A recent survey showed that some of the nation's freshmen still believed men more intelligent than women.

Supposedly intelligent themselves, the freshmen think the children of first cousins are always feeble minded.

That the world is slowly growing colder is another of their blind faiths.

But there is hope for the underclassmen. They knew for sure that ouija boards and fortune telling are the bunk.

The survey concluded that superstitions and freshmen should be taken with a grain of salt. (Note: toss the salt over the left shoulder for good luck.)

Cast your Ballot Tuesday

We invite you . . .

This is an invitation to you to use the phone in The Gateway office. Generally, we discourage such a practice. Not so today.

Today, if you know of any Omahan who may not have voted, we want you to come to room 304. We want you to use our telephone to call that individual, remind him that today is election day and ask him to vote "yes" for the Omaha mill levy. And while we're on the subject of reminders, we want to ask you to be sure to vote today.

The rest of this editorial is somewhat hard to write. We had wanted to say that OU's student body had answered the university's need overwhelmingly. It didn't. As of Saturday noon it hadn't even come close.

More students may have volunteered by today. We think they will have. On that basis, we think the mill levy will pass. Meanwhile, we urge you to go to student headquarters, room 185, and do what you can for the university the remainder of the day.

This mill levy campaign has been interesting for us. We have seen how a great many students think.

We have seen busy students volunteer to work, when and where needed. We have seen students volunteer to work, if given choice times and locations. We have seen students sign up to work, with spectacular display of the "self-sacrifice" involved.

We have heard the reasons why other students cannot work. We now know about the pressure of schoolwork, the need for helping at home, the students for whom the university has done nothing, the students who have already done far more than their share for the university.

Well, we have our own opinions.

T.N.T.

From the exchange desk . . .

A Bostonian was showing an Englishman the sights of his native city, and finally took him out to the Bunker Hill Monument.

"This is where Warren fell, you know," he explained.

The Englishman looked pensively up at the tall shaft. "Nasty drop. Killed him, of course?"

Definitions . . . Raisin: A worried grape. Hangover: Something to occupy a head that wasn't used the night before. Budget: a mathematical confirmation of your suspicions. Grass: the green stuff that wilts in the yard and grows in the garden. Gold-digger: A girl who breaks dates by going out with them.

"Well doctor, was my operation a success?"

"I'm not your doctor, I'm St. Peter."

Headline of the Week . . .

From the Albion Pleiad, Albion college, Michigan:

"Influenza Shots to Replace Chapel."

In a beginning reporters class, reports the Daily Texan, University of Texas, a teacher was conducting a drill on the style book. One example was, "Bland received a bachelor of journalism degree in 1948."

To get in on the conversation, one student asked, "Do we give a bachelor of journalism degree here?"

The teach snapped back, "Well that's what you're working for, isn't it?"

"I dunno," replied the student, "I'm just working to stay out of the army."

A college professor, noted for his tact, was awakened at 3 a. m. by his telephone. "Your dog is barking and keeping me awake," an irate woman's voice said.

The professor thanked her and hung up. The next morning at three, the woman's telephone rang.

"Madam," said the professor, "I have no dog."

CONGRATULATIONS

GRADS . . .
TO BE SURE OF
FINDING THE BEST JOB
QUICKLY . . .

SEE US

AMERICAN
REFERENCE CO.

921 WOW Bldg. [-] AT 9924

DICK

CLARK'S



You know, a columnist usually has a pretty tough time finding material for his column. The average week for him is just as dull as for anybody else. Nothing happens and he has nothing to write about. So sometimes he has to resort to some pretty inane things (see below).

This week, for once, I thought I'd really have something to write about—Ma-ie Day. Here was perfect material for a column. I would mingle with the celebrants, and then write a few hundred words on the spirit and gaiety, the cheering throngs and the stirring music of the band as the parade went through the city, the awesome moment when the Princess was crowned etc., etc. — you know the kind of thing.

Well, everything was going fine till about three Friday morning. I was walking around one of the cow barns looking at the floats. I remember noticing that one girl's sox didn't match. Then things became a little fuzzy—late hours, I guess.

Nothing was very clear Friday. I remember looking vaguely at a lot of other vague people at the breakfast, falling on my face as I stepped out of a car during the parade and later on wandering around the golf course—late hours, I guess.

But it was a great day. The flags were flying, the band was playing, the floats did roll grandly down Dodge Street, the skits etc., etc.

It all did happen, didn't it—or don't you remember either? Hmmm—late hours, I guess.

In a new movie, a news item tells us, Dick Powell will play the part of a German Shepherd. This German Shepherd is poisoned, see, and then reincarnated to find the guy who did it. He hires a secretary and, lo and behold, she turns out to be a cow or a horse, I forget which. SPCA should look into this.

Then there was the fellow who thought that raising the Mill Levy was a song by Steph-

en Foster.

For Humanities students now trying to make sense out of modern art, there is a fine book in the library on Dali, the limp watch painter, which ought to clear things up. If you can understand Dali, you can understand anything.

The titles of some of his pictures are especially edifying. Examples:

"The meaning of furniture—nutrition."

"A chemist lifting with extreme precaution the cuticle of a grand piano."

"Average atmospheroccephalic bureaucrat in the act of milking a cranial harp."

Survival note: a manufacturer is bringing out a thing called the "Atomkit." If an A-bomb hits, you just grab this "Atomkit" and a few cans of beans, and head for the hills. This thing has everything you're supposed to need and only costs about \$15. and if you're within three miles of the explosion, it makes a dandy casket.

Gosh, we're getting morbid—late hours, I guess.

'Furriners' stop parade, cop uke

Creighton finally shook loose and joined the OU students in the Ma-ie Day celebration. A carload of the bluejays broke into the parade around lower California street at Creighton and took on the air of four-year OU students. But the Omaha police told them to get out and get back to their classes.

Undaunted, the "old beat up gray car with curled fenders" followed the parade out to the OU Fieldhouse and helped themselves to a major part of a sorority's float.

The last time the Creightonians were seen, they were tearing down through Elmwood Park holding the Zeta's uke on top of the car, bent for unknown places.

15 PER CENT DISCOUNT

To
University of Omaha Students
on the Purchase of New Tires or
Batteries.

Distributors, Wholesalers and
Retailers, for—

BATTERIES: Willard-Grant-
Frost.

TIRES: Dunlop quality built
tires.

BRAKES: Brake adjustment,
wheel alignment, Clutch
service relling.

All work performed by
expertly trained men.
Same equipment as used
by testing station.

At
Frost Industries, Inc.
Frost Battery, Brake &
Tire Co.

2565 Leavenworth Street
At 9814 — At 9808

Vote Yes for Omaha U.

THE GATEWAY

Published twice weekly for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. Subscription rates: One dollar a semester. Phone GL 4700, Extension 387.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief . . . Glenna Perkins
City Editor . . . June Williams
Editorial Writer . . . Tom Townsend
News Editor . . . Julie Melanka
Feature Editors . . .
Dick Clark and Joanne Larkin
Sports Editor . . . Burt McMillan
Asst. Sports Editor . . . Lee Nelson
Society Editor . . . Marilyn Hayes
Asst. Society Editor . . . Doris Hanson
Photo Editor . . . Berkley Forsythe
Asst. Photo Editor . . . Bob McWitt
Makeup Editors . . .
Joe Mandolfo and Bill Whitaker
Copyreaders . . . Laurel Main,
Charlotte Weinberg, Jim Bourne,
Gordon Morpheus, Joyce Erd-
kamp and Bill Orick.
Proofreaders . . . George Georgeff
and Bill Orick

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Mgr. . . Charles Huffman
Advertising Mgr. . . Herb Sklenar
Circulation Mgr. . . Pat Korti

Indian baseballers play three on road

Omaha U's baseball "nine" will try again to play the Buena Vista Whitecaps, this time on the foes' home ground, Thursday.

Buena Vista was to have invaded the Omaha park for a game Apr. 24. But Old Man Weather stepped in, as usual, and rained out the contest. So the two teams will try again Thursday.

Last year Omaha rallied for two ninth inning runs to spill the Whitecaps, 5-4. Big Bob Offerjost is likely to get the starting nod on the hill for OU.

The Indians will then journey to Bookings, S. Dak., for two games with South Dakota State Friday and Saturday.

Last year the Sodaks handed the Indians their only setback of the campaign, 3-2, in a tight pitchers' duel. But Omaha became incensed and came back the next night to maul their northern foes, 21-8. The Indians gathered 16 hits in the windup game.

So far this season the baseballers have dropped five of their six games. So they will be aiming to gain three more wins on the week's road trip.

Improved work

Since the disastrous southern road trip during spring vacation, the squad has played good ball, but lost on tough breaks. Their only home appearance was ruined when Wichita came through with two runs in the ninth and tenth innings to sneak through with a win.

The Indians lost two to Iowa Teachers when bad innings ruined otherwise well-played games. And even then the games were close until the very end.

In their last outing, the team brought home win number one, when they mashed Morningside, 9-2. A good, run-producing first inning, coupled with steady play after that gave OU the game.

Micheels pleases

On the trip Buddy Harrison and Jim Danze will split the catching duties, with Offerjost, Bud Bridenbaugh, Lynn Hooten and Larry Micheels doing the main pitching chores.

Micheels has proved to be Coach Virg Yelkin's mainstay at third base, as he has fielded well and hit consistently. Don Claussen, Lee Nelson, Bugs Redden and Don Maseman will probably work in the infield.

John Potts, Bill Duffack and Bob Murray are probable first-line outfielders. Jerry Guilane and Andy Marinkovich stand well to also make the trip and to take their turns in the gardens.

Maroon golf team comes back to win

OU golfers will end the season with a split of two matches with Morningside, thanks to an 11½-6½ Maroon win Thursday.

On the Indians' home course, OU had dumped the Maroons without too much trouble. But in the return test, Gordon Severa was the only Indian to win his individual match. He spilled Marv Hansen, 2½-½.

Roger Burke of Morningside hit Bob Lindberg and John Beekman defeated Garth Lof, both by 3-0 scores. The Maroon duo also won the best ball match by the same score.

Trackmen vie in one, maybe two meetings

OU's trackmen will make one and possibly two trips this week. Coach Lloyd Cardwell will take his Indians to Wesleyan for a meet today, and then may take them to Simpson Thursday.

The meet at Simpson was originally scheduled for April 24, but rain forced cancellation. There is tentatively set for Thursday at Indianola, Ia. Iowa Central, Simpson and OU were to have been in the meet before it was rained out.

Coach Cardwell will probably take about a dozen men to Lincoln today. Joe Nalty will seek to extend his streak in the 100 yard dash. Nalty has been beaten only in the Drake relays in his pet event.

Bernie Anderson and Jack Petersen will bid in the distance events, while Bob Grau and Bob Moscrey will run the hurdles. Dick Letner and Forrest Westering will line up in the open spots.

Lorelle and Doug Alford will double in the field and on the track. Both have been used on relay teams and in the pole vault. Keith Christie will also seek vault points for OU.

Big Charlie Anderson and Dick Christie will try for scores in the shotput and discus. Both have picked up points in other meets this season.

Netmen mangle Sioux City foe

Coach George Pritchard's Omaha U tennis squad rolled over Morningside for the second time this season, 5-0, in Sioux City Thursday.

It was the second time this season that the Indians had blanked the Maroons, and OU's four year mastery of their Iowa foes continued.

The score was so lopsided that the Indians won three matches without losing a game. Don Blocker blanked Dean Hancock, Fred Pisasale plastered Bill Fox and Blocker and Pisasale combined to whitewash Mike Sardon and Mike Schrug.

In the other singles match, Dale Womer dumped Maroon Sardon, 6-0, 6-1. Tom Burke and Brendon Gallagher whipped the other Morningside duo.

The Indians will wind up their season with a match with Peru today. The Bobcats fell before the Indians earlier this year on the Dewey Park courts.

With the Morningside win, the netsters now own a record of seven wins, two losses and one tie.

Sports editor alums visit

Ma-ie Day brought two alumni of the sports page up for visits with the present staff. Mark Gautier, sports editor during the spring semester of 1950, has just begun a four year hitch in the Navy.

Also wearing the Navy blue, Bob Henkel buzzed in.

Women's intramural awards, plaques, trophies to sportswomen

The Women's Intramural association held its annual recognition banquet last night at the Blackstone Hotel.

The award presentation was the main event of the evening. Plaques were presented to the outstanding individuals in the various sports during the year. Trophies were also awarded to

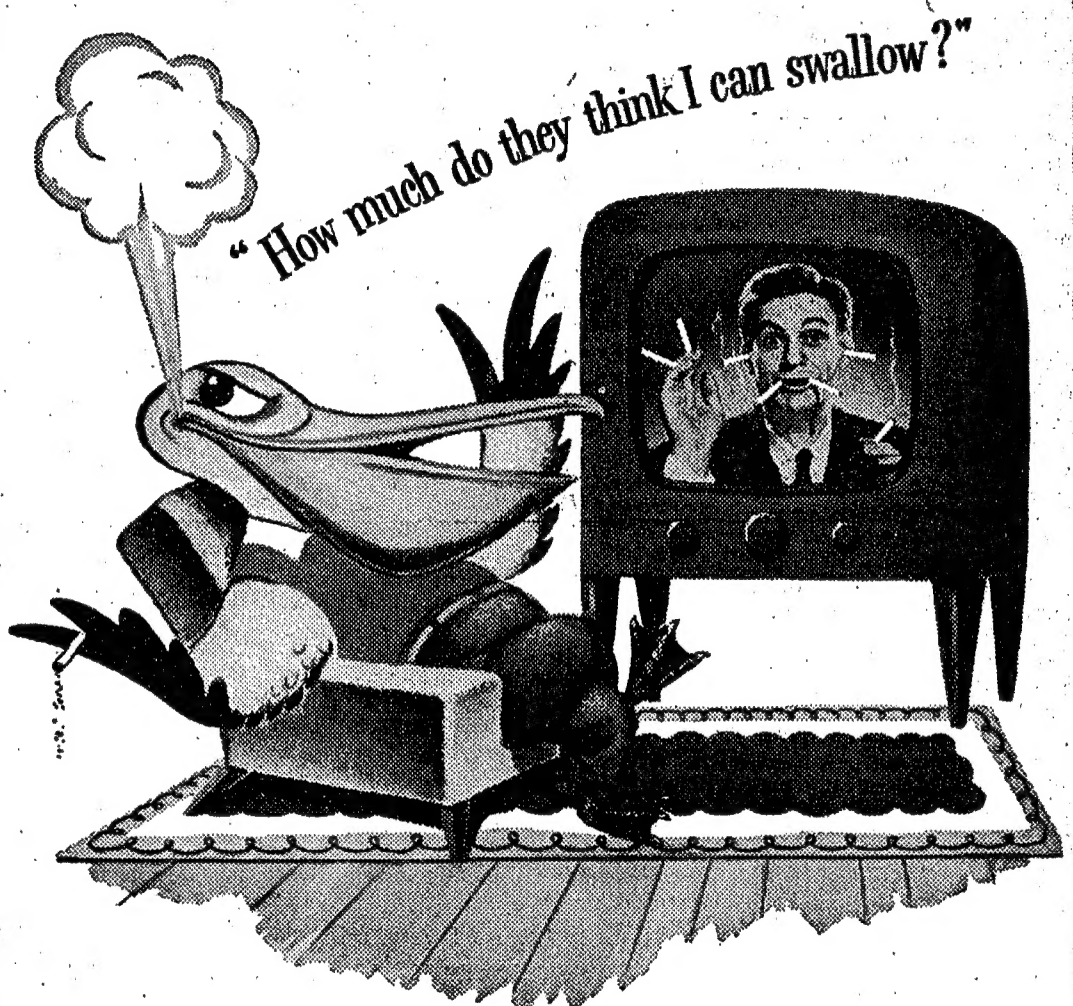
the high ranking teams.

The team with the highest accumulative score for the season's sports received the new traveling trophy. This is the first year the trophy has been presented.

The plaques, awarded to the individuals and teams, will be in the women's PE hut.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 21... THE PELICAN



OUR easy-going, big-billed friend has learned to say "No"

to these hurry-up, one-puff, one-sniff cigarette tests! "Why", says he,

"they don't even give you time to finish the cigarette before you're supposed to decide which is mildest!" Millions of smokers have come to the same conclusion

—there's just one real way to test the flavor and mildness of a cigarette!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments

needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only

Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone"

(T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why..

**More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!**



Ma-ie Day dance concludes celebration for Omaha students at Peony Park Ballroom

Jimmy Palmer plays from 9 to 1 for event; presenting of awards highlight

The Ma-ie Day dance held at Peony Park Ballroom concluded the 17th annual celebration for Omaha University students. Jimmy Palmer and his orchestra was well liked by the students. The dance started at 9 p.m. and lasted until 1 a.m.

Gloria Schiro, Princess Attira XVII, reigned over the dance. Miss Schiro, a Zeta Tau Alpha, presented the awards at intermission for the skit and float winners. Dick Beem, chairman of the dance, and Nancy Jones, the over-all chairman of Ma-ie Day, announced the winners. Representatives of the organizations accepted the awards. Miss Schiro was dressed in the traditional Indian costume.

The winners for the skit were Zeta Tau Alpha, first; Theta Phi Delta, second, and Chi Omega, third. Float winners were Theta Chi, first; Alpha Xi Delta, second, and Sigma Kappa, third.

The ballroom was decorated in a gold motif. Glittering tomahawks and balloons were placed on the posts around the dance floor. Gold letters spelling out "Ma-ie Day 1951" stood on the edge of the stage guarded by two cut-out figures of the university's Indian, Ouampi.

Students were admitted by student activity cards. Admission for non-students was \$1.20. The dance was informal. Faculty guests at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Pritchard and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson.

Featured with Jimmy Palmer were Sunnie Anderson, Gene Long, Bob Fisher and the Beau Brummel Trio. Palmer also sang several numbers. Before he organized his band, he appeared as featured vocalist with such bands as Bobby Byrnes, Lou Breeze, Les Brown and Blue Barron.

Palmer played in the old-favorite style of dance music featuring the "singing ensemble" and the "sing song-titles." The style was on the original Kay Kyser-Sammy Kaye orchestras. Palmer had previously played at the Orpheum Theatre. His other engagements have been mostly on the east coast.

Three named to sorority's posts

At Wednesday's night meeting of Sigma Kappa, the standards board was announced for the rest of this semester and next semester.

Marilyn Everett is chairman and the senior representative. Shirley Swanson is the junior representative and Barbara Pugh the sophomore representative. The freshman representative will be appointed from next semester's pledge class.

Home Ec Club sets installation date

The Home Economics Club will initiate their new officers tomorrow evening at 5:30 p. m. at a dinner meeting.

Bonnie Kundel will be installed as the new president to replace Patricia Doyle. Alice Beachler will be installed as the vice president and Pat Johannsen, secretary. The other new officer to be installed will be Peggy Lou Menck who was elected treasurer.

Gamma Pi Sigma to sponsor tour series

Gamma Pi Sigma will sponsor several industrial tours Thursday for chemistry and engineering students. They will be conducted in tours of from three to four places.

A lunch will be presented in Elmwood Park at noon. The chairmen are Lloyd Buzbee and Barney Kadis. The tours will start at 9 a. m. and last until about 4:30 p. m.

The places to be visited are the alcohol plant, U. S. Engineers Laboratory, Storz Brewing Co., Haskins Soap Co., Roberts Dairy, Cudahy Packing Co. and Omaha Public Power. Other places to be visited are the Union Pacific Laboratories, Balbach Co., Omaha Grain Exchange Laboratory and the Sewage Disposal Plant.

Medical personnel honored by club

Eighty doctors, dentists and laboratory technicians were honored at a dinner given by the Pre-Med Club last Tuesday evening in the Faculty Clubroom.

The honored guests were persons who had taken their pre-med training at Omaha University and are now practicing in the Omaha area. This was the first year that alumni had been invited to participate in the banquet.

Among the honored guests present at the annual affair was Dr. Harold C. Lueth, Dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska. Also representing the University of Nebraska were Dr. John S. Latta and Dr. E. A. Holyoke. Dr. William Shearer, former OU board member and alumnus also attended.

Sigma Kappa's participate in many school activities; several belong to Home Ec Club

Sigma Kappa sorority was the fourth local sorority to go national at Omaha University. The local sorority, known as Kappa Psi Delta, pledged the international sorority last June. They were initiated in a formal ceremony Oct. 14 at the Fontenelle Hotel.

The Beta Omega members are active in many of the university clubs and other school activities. Nancy Spring, last semester's president, is secretary of the Panhellenic Council at OU. Pat Johannsen is the other member on the council. Miss Spring is also vice president of Feathers. Many of the Beta Omega's belong to the women's pep organization.

The Sigma Kappa's placed second in Homecoming decorations and third in the Ma-ie Day float contest this year. Maufrey Stewart is regarded as the "brain" of the sorority and the most active in school affairs. Miss Stewart is a member of Waakiya, Corinthians, Feathers, Sigma Tau Delta and has participated in two of the university's plays. She had parts in "The Corn is Green" and "Ten Little Indians". Last sem-

S A E Council will present second dance Saturday eve

The Adult Education Student Council at the University of Omaha will present its second dance. Saturday they will give an informal spring dance at the Carter Lake Club.

The dance will start at 8:30 p. m. and last until midnight. Al Marsh and his orchestra will furnish the music. Night or day school students may attend the event. Tickets are available at the university business office or from any council member. The council, organized by night students last January, will sell tickets for \$.60 per person.

In January there were 100 representatives from each class to make up the new Student Council. Miss Nadine Buell is chairman of the dance.

Tuesday initiation; dinner set by ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's national honorary society, will hold a dinner and initiation next Tuesday afternoon.

Thirteen new members will be tapped Thursday at the all-school sing sponsored by Waakiya and ODK. The new members will be initiated in a formal ceremony from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Gordon Severa, president, will preside at the ceremony with the assistance of other officers in the organization. Following the initiation, a dinner will be held at 6 p. m. Both will take place in room 100.

Business sorority to plan gathering

Phi Theta Chi announced they will hold a picnic May 31 at 12:30 p. m. An original one-act play will be part of the picnic's entertainment. Delores Pavlik wrote and will enact the play. This will be the first social event for the new business sorority for women students in Business Administration.

ester she was treasurer of the Panhellenic Council.

Also on Corinthians are Mary Gardner and Marilyn Everett. Several of the members have joined the new business sorority, Phi Theta Chi. Bonnie Kundel is president of the Home Ec club and Pat Johannsen is secretary. Several other members also belong to this club. Miss Kundel was awarded a prize from the sorority for having the highest scholastic average among the pledges. Joanne Pierce was awarded the prize for the "outstanding pledge."

The Beta Omega chapter open each social year with their annual barn dance following rushing. Other annual affairs are their dance and their Mother-Daughter Banquet. They contribute funds to the Maine Sea Coast Mission, which is the international sorority's philanthropic work.

The sorority was founded in November, 1874, at Colby College in Maine. There are now approximately 60 chapters. Their purpose is to promote service, cultural development, spiritual standards, high scholarship and intellectual life.

Crisp organdy is top favorite among OU coeds at Ma-ie dance on Friday

Pastels lead color parade; flowers add Spring touches to many costumes

by Doris Hanson

Crisp and colorful summer clothes certainly burst into full bloom at the Ma-ie Day dance at Peony Park Friday evening. Filmy organdies in soft pastels and white were to be seen everywhere. Other favorites of the OU coeds were marquisettes, silks and linens. White shoes were popular with both the men and women, and, of course, fresh spring flowers added a final perky touch to many a Ma-ie costume.

All eyes were on Princess Attira XVII, Gloria Schiro, when she appeared on the stage in her heavily-beaded tribal costume to present the awards to the competition winners. For dancing, Princess Gloria wore a shirt-waist style dress of soft lavender silk-pique. The frock had a belt of deeper purple, and the Princess wore purple satin opera pumps to complete her outfit. Her escort for the evening was Tuck Moore.

Nancy Spring, Sigma Kappa, was the picture of cool crispness in her dress of fluffy deep green polka-dot organdy. A matching sash of taffeta was caught with a large bow in the back. A running row of white polka-dots bordered the short sleeves and the wide square neckline. Miss Spring also wore

white pumps and pearl accessories. Her dancing partner was Bob Offerjost.

Accepting float honors for Alpha Xi Delta, Patsy Cahow wore a frock of crisp white organdy over an aqua-blue satin underskirt. The dress featured short cuffed sleeves and a perky round collar. A wide aqua-blue sash at the waist tied in long streamers to give an added touch of spring color. Miss Cahow's escort was Bob Murray.

Helen Patane, ISA, chose a deep green dress and a beige linen bolero for her Ma-ie Day dance costume. The bolero jacket had three-quarter length sleeves with dark green running stitches around the collar and cuffs. The dress featured flaring hip pockets. Scoot Howard was Miss Patane's date for the dance.

Cherry-red dotted swiss trimmed with white organdy and applique made up the dance frock of Bonnie Wilson. The dress was topped with a crisp wide organdy bib-like collar trimmed with appliqued daisies and buttons to the waist. The tiny flowers also bordered the waistband and the bow in the back. As accessories, she wore white pumps, earrings and a necklace.



Annex Cafeteria
University of Utah
Salt Lake City, Utah

THE DAILY
Utah Chronicle

VOL. 66, NO. 44
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1951

5¢

In Salt Lake City, Utah, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Utah students in the Annex Cafeteria. And, as in universities everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday night date—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way... both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Omaha Coca-Cola Bottling Company

© 1951, The Coca-Cola Company